CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Abraham Steinberg Natan Natanson

Winners in Violin Competition at "Ex"

"My, O my!" said we, wearily, when we heard that Abraham Steinberg, 503 Brunswick Avenue, and Natan Natanson, 166 Brunswick Avenue, were announced as winners in the Class "A"—under 12 years of age — violin competition at the "Ex" last week; "what else could we expect? The Jew and music—" And then, to the right, we scoop the social editor with the announcement that these three young ladies, Misses Florence and Sarah Tarlin and Lillian Newman, walked here from New York, and will return there via the same primitive form of travelling. Not for them are parlor cars. Think of the health they have piled up for next year—of course, they detest publicity! That is why they wore khaki knickers, waist, Norfolk tunic, etc., and never went near a newspaper office. The Misses Tarlin are from St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Newman is a New Yorker.

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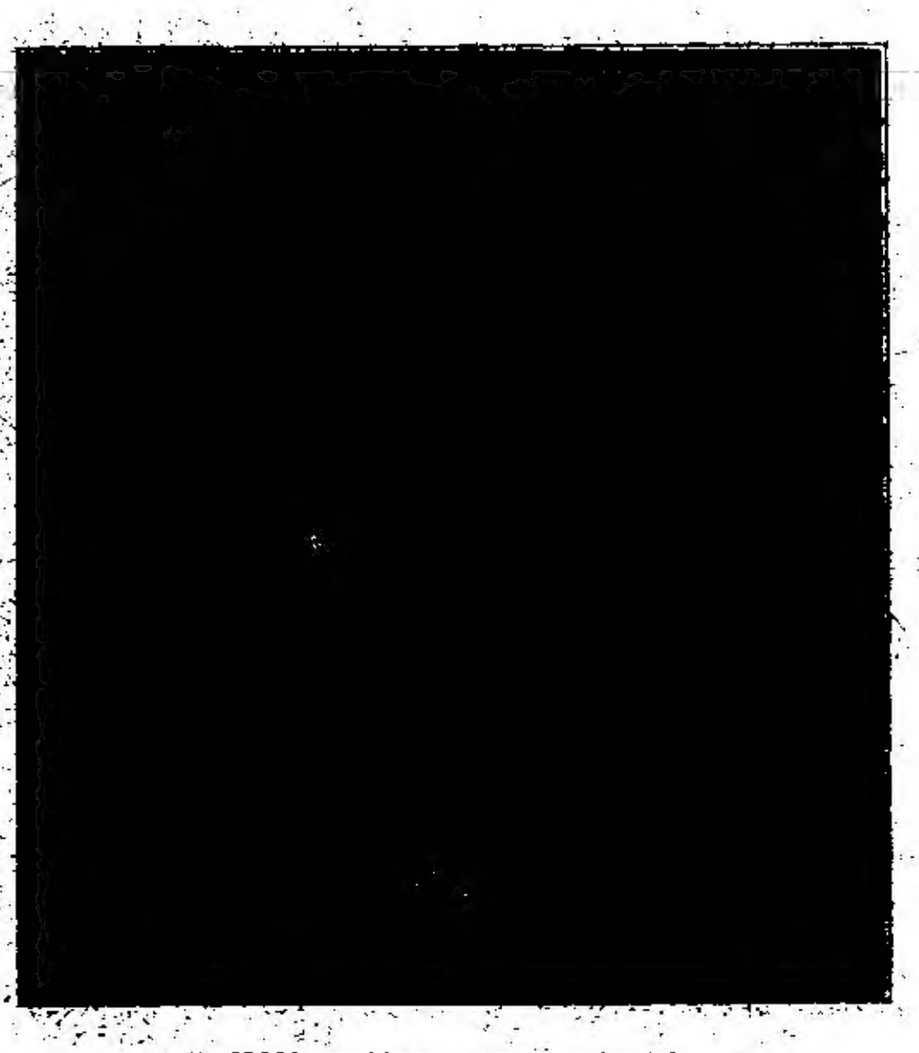

HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE

Henry Cabot Lodge is the senior United States Senator from the State of Massachusetts. He introduced the Lodge bill, which declares the United States to be friendly towards [illegible]

REPENTANT!

A New Role for the Divine Sarah

It will be remembered that Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris in 1844 of Dutch Jewish parents and was received into the Roman Catholic Church at the request of her father. She has recently given an interview to Miss Elsie Roow, of the "New York Herald," in which she said: "On the threshold of my eightieth year, I am impelled to review my feelings. I now believe that I have given the French people more than I was entitled to give, and to the Jewish people much less than it had the right to demand of me. I gave my soul to French art.

"What I did, others could also do for the French people. But there is a people for which I alone could have done something and I have failed to do it. I refer to the Jewish people, who are my people. To them the product of my mind has always belonged and I have given it to the French. Thus I must review my position. I cannot die confessing I have loved the whole world but my own people I have not loved! I know not how long I have got to live, but I have still time to waken an old love to new life. I should again like to love the Jewish people as I did as a child, and to work for its welfare as I worked for myself and for French art. I go to America and shall devote the results of my tournee to the Jewish Home.

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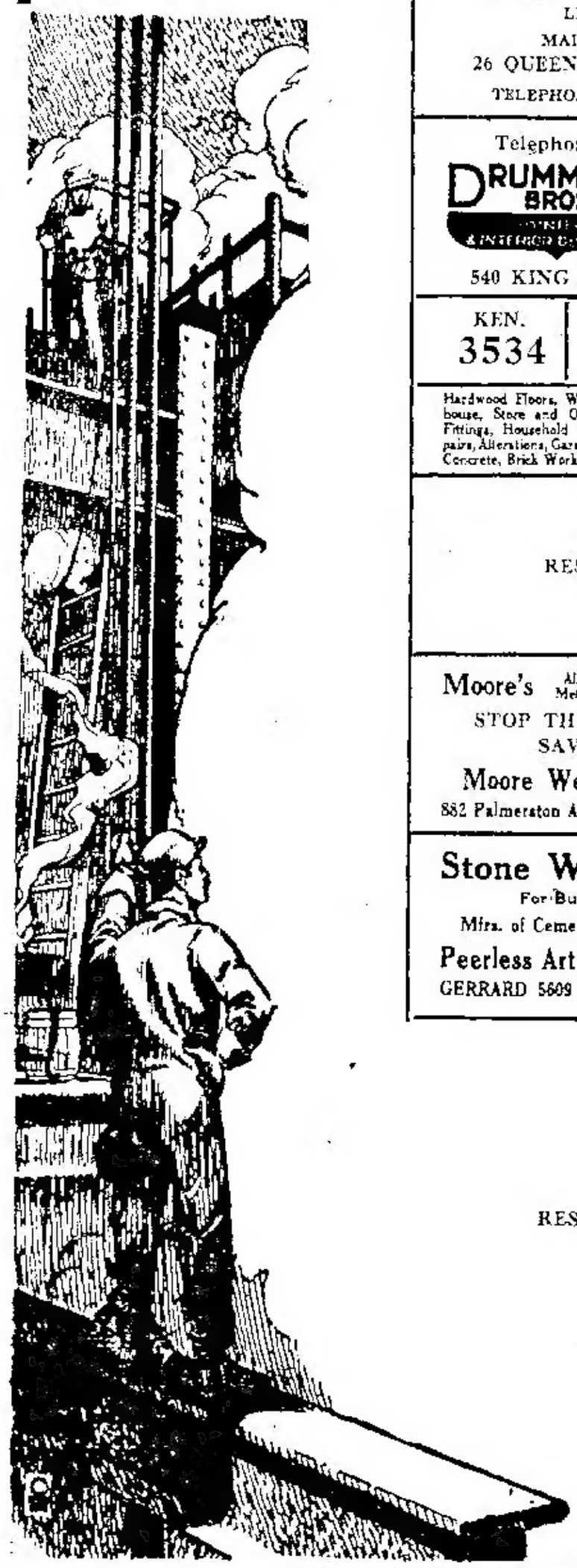

Harvard Student Opinion on the Jewish Question

By WILLIAM T. HAM

(From "The Nation" of September 6, 1922)

What do the students at Harvard think of the Jew? Do they favor a policy of limitation? If they do, is it because they are "anti-Semitic, caste-ridden, afflicted with the dry-rot of exclusiveness"? Or are they trying tolerantly to reach a conclusion on a vexing problem? What is the character of their mental processes? Such questions suggest themselves at a time when Fair Harvard's fairness is excitedly being called in question by those who imply, if they do not assert, that the college has become a hot-bed of anti-Jewish feeling.

What are the facts? Opportunity to get at them offered itself at the end of the college year, when, in a class in the department of Social Ethics, Dr. Richard C. Cabot gave the following as a part of the examination:

> "Discuss as fairly as you can this question: For the good of ALL persons concerned, is a college ever ethically justified in limiting to a certain percentage the number of any particular race who are admitted to the freshman class each year?"

The students concerned were from the three upper classes. For a year they had been considering the ethics of human relationships, of property, of veracity, of freedom and restraint, confidence and suspicion. They had participated in the give and take of Socratic discussion, had sensed the standards of thinking that their teacher maintained, and had felt the challenge of his trenchant hatred of humbug. Consequently, there was every incentive to eschew balderdash and to add to the average of the year's marks by a demonstration of the processes of rational thought.

The bald facts of the lineup are these: Of the eighty-three men examined, forty-one believed in the justice of a policy of race-limitation under certain circumstances. Thirty-four held that such a policy was never justified. Eight stayed on the fence. Of this last group one name was Jewish. Seven of those who opposed restriction had Jewish names. Those who favored it were all Gentiles.

All the proponents of limitation made the assumption that the number of Jews in Harvard College was increasing out of all proportion to the increase in the number of other races, and argued that this boded ill for the future of the institution. "Harvard is an American college, devoted to American ideals, maintained for the good of the greatest number. If it becomes top-heavy from an over-supply of some one race, it serves neither that race nor America." "Harvard must maintain a cosmopolitan balance. Restriction, not to preserve a mere aristocratic tradition, but to keep the proportions on which fruitful educational contact depends, is justifiable and democratic."

Not all the restrictionists took this ground. Three maintained that "a college is a private institution and can sell its goods or not, as it sees fit, to whomever it pleases." One asserted that the trustees of a college have no more to do with the public weal than the directors of a bank. One even went so far as to compare Harvard College to an automobile "which I am not obliged to lend to all comers simply because they would like to ride in it." For the most part, however, the restrictionists agreed that "while the endowed college is a private corporation, it has a public function, recognized by the state."

The founding fathers, of course, came in for a deal of attention. They, it seems, "wanted certain traditions maintained, and it is a duty to maintain them because they align the college with the church for noble and light-giving qualities." Moreover, this inheritance is quite Anglo-Saxon. In fact, "Harvard should be the natural segregating place of the Anglo-Saxons," for they "founded this country and this college." "The Jews tend to overrun the college, to spoil it for the native-born Anglo-Saxon young persons for whom it was built and whom it really wants."

In various ways would Harvard College be injured by predominance of the Jews. Those who favor limitation shudder when they think of what would happen to her prestige. "Imagine having an alumni so strongly Jewish that they could elect their own president and officers! God forbid!" Eleven papers express great concern over the prospects for endowments in the future, and fear that the alumni will cease to feel interest in the college if Harvard fellowship becomes too Semitic. But misgiving as to the future product of the college is more potent still and the reasoning is like this: The aim of the college is to graduate men who will take high positions in the affairs of the country. The college cannot graduate such men without finding such material among the freshmen. The presence of this material depends upon the reputation of the institution, which, in turn, rests upon a cosmopolitan balance of races in its student body.

There is unanimous agreement in this group that a college education is more than a matter of "academic knowledge," rather, it consists of "social, intellectual, and athletic achievement. Admission to the college cannot be based on mere knowledge"; "personality must be taken into account." "Were it only a matter of scholarship, there would be no objection to Jews at all." But "they do not mix. They destroy the unity of the college. They are distasteful to the men who have made Harvard what it is to-day, and if we do not look out, these men will not send their sons to Harvard."

Now why is it that the presence of the Jew is so inimical to this highly desirable "atmosphere" that is the cynosure of endowment-givers and their sons? The restrictionists agree that it is because of the objectionable personal character of the Hebrew. They bristle with accusations, the general effect of which is to make him seem

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*

Things Are Quiet—Economics In Palestine—Mrs. H. O. Barnett on Zionism—A Marriage—Mr. Crosland's "Vain Old Hebrew Gentleman" Criticized.

London, August 14, 1922.

Nothing of particular importance has passed during the last week in the Jewish world. This is probably explainable by the holiday and the opening of a new era in the Jewish national movement. We look forward with interest to Dr. Weizmann's explanation on the action of the Zionist Organization in regard to the Churchill statement to the conference which is to meet later in the month at Carlsbad. The Arabs do not appear to be particularly well satisfied, but now that the Mandate has passed and therefore the main motive for their agitation has been removed, it is expected that this opposition will gradually died down—in fact, probably the first steps have already been made in an advance by the Jews to the Arabs in a publicly made statement. This statement says that an appeal to the Arab nation in Palestine and the greater Orient has been published by the National Council of the Jews of Palestine, in which the cause of friendly feeling between Jew and Arab is pleaded. While protesting that the Jew comes to Palestine to live a calm and peaceful life in concert with all nationalities, the appeal shows no weakening in the faith in the national home for the Jews. The conclusion of the appeal reads: "Why should there be strife 'twixt brothers? Rather let us share the common ambition to rebuild the wasted portions of our Holy Land for the welfare of ourselves and that of all mankind." During the first six months of the current year, 4,399 Jews entered Palestine. This is not a great number when one remembers the ultimate purpose for which they are migrating, and the conditions, etc., they have to help in modifying. It is evidence, however, that the Zionist movement is still in existence.

* * *

Considerable new economic enterprise is springing up in the land of Israel. The first attempt, in modern times at any rate, to commence a salt industry is announced, a company, it appears, having been formed to work the marshy land near Athlit. If the venture succeeds one of the direct results will be the conversion of what are now malarial swamps into a healthy zone. Another company which has been incorporated is one with £100,000 capital under the name of the "Central Bank of Co-operative Institutions in Palestine, Ltd." Its purpose is the financing of co-operative credit unions and other co-operative undertakings.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta O. Barnet, writing in the last issue of "The Nation and the Athenæum" on the question of "Settlements," says: "When Jews invade a neighborhood the Gentiles leave it. The latter do not like the Jews 'en masse,' though individual Gentiles may appreciate individual Jews. This feeling, be it called foolish prejudice or wise instinct, explains the fact of ghettos in all towns where there are Jews, in the new world as well as in the old nations. To me this seems the strongest reason for Zionism. It is bad to be hated; it is worse to hate; but if the Jews would bravely leave the fleshpots of the various Egypts in which they now live, assemble somewhere and make a nation, they would bear their own responsibilities and reap the rewards or punishments of their own virtues or shortcomings. Scattered, these great people often annoy and create discord—united, they might again have something really valuable to teach the Gentile world." The above is interesting, although not particularly pleasant reading, while the suggestion that Jews should yield up their right to live where they do merely to congregate "somewhere" will, I should say, hardly be agreed with in the community.

* * *

In a London Registry office, the other day, Mr. Edmund X. Kapp, the caricaturist, was married to Miss Yvonne Helene Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, of St. John's Wood. I am informed that the couple have wished to marry for some time past, but have been unable to obtain the lady's parents' consent, the parents going so far as to place a ban upon the marriage by communicating their attitude to the Registrar-General. As parents commonly do in such circumstances, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer relented, intimating their change of opinion to the Registrar-General, and so the young couple were married.

* * *

According to the "Observer," "The Vain Old Hebrew Gentleman," the latest of Mr. Crosland's books, does not appear to enjoy much favor. In fact, the "Observer" calls it a "pogrom in print." It goes on to say: "A vulgar style, a content of crude abuse and a partially saving undercurrent of humorous exasperation that begs the reader not to take the whole thing seriously, are the characteristics of Mr. Crosland's wholesale attack upon the Jews in 'The Vain Old Hebrew Gentleman.' We have those unfortunate protocols dished up with extracts and comment as well as details of some of the more revolting crimes in history that happened to have been committed by Jews. We have personal attacks on well-known men of Hebrew blood, apparently irrespective of their characters. And at the end we have a disconcerting announcement by the author that he is in the later stages of a mortal illness—which makes criticism seem an indecency. The fact is on humane grounds deplorable, and on literary grounds the statement of it holds much of relevancy: an illness may well cloud the judgment of an author and cause him to write what 'in corpore sano' his discretion would withhold."

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PERSONALITIES

BY JOSEPH KAYE

(New York Special to The Canadian Jewish Review)

Just as much pride as if he had been a genius in art is our pride in Izzy Einstein, for Izzy has made possible for us one more classification in the list of notabilities. Where the index headed "Detectives" was formerly blank, it now contains one celebrated name—"Izzy Einstein."

Izzy Einstein is the star salesman of summonses in the service of prohibition enforcement. In two years he has piled up a record of 2,000 arrests. In two years he has made his name and person so dreaded that it is reliably reported that 20,000 reproductions of his picture have been sold to gentlemen who aspire to slake forbidden thirsts, as a matter of self-defense. The pictures sell at a dollar apiece and are reverently and dutifully gazed on by bootleggers each morning before starting business, but so canny is the instinct of Izzy Einstein, so unfailing is he in recognizing the flavored spoor that not a day goes by that his axe does not fall.

Izzy's methods are spectacular. A recounting of his exploits reveals greater sleuthing ingenuity than the old dime novel writers could evolve. Each exploit is wrapped in a halo of romantic plotting that makes it a delicious [illegible] narrative and a matter of bewilderment and hard words for the object of his attentions.

Einstein was two years ago a clerk in the postal service in New York. He was a conscientious public servant and let things rest at that. When the troubles of the prohibition enforcement officials came in, calls were sent out for more and more men, and many recruits naturally came from the men already in government service. Izzy Einstein was one of the recruits. Once he received his badge, he became reborn with a new personality. He became a distinguished master of the art of disguise; he took to the methods of detecting more readily and with more grace than the brethren take to fame. He became almost immediately one of the greatest detectives of the age, with his specialty lying in bringing to the attention of the courts, blind pigs—stationary, traveling, permanent and transient.

His technique consists of an extensive system of disguises. Though he is an enormous man, he can step into any picture and pass for the real thing. And as the real thing, he obtains first the confidence of his poor victim and then the fateful glass or bottle.

Taking our data from a recently published interview, we will entertain you with the story of some of Izzy's exploits. Each one could readily be transformed into a fascinating novelette, and we readily believe that soon an original soul will come forth with the manuscript of "The Adventures of Izzy; or, In Quest of Rye."

Our own favorite episode deals with a saloonkeeper on New York's west side who had eluded the efforts of squads of servicemen and, blandly defying them, dealt out daily of the cup that cheers, accumulating the result in his bank. The day Izzy stepped into this saloon he was a burly driver of a truck with a most decided grouch. On passing through the swing-doors, he flung out the query to the barkeep, "Where's your phone?" The man indicated the booth with his thumb, meanwhile giving him the once over. Izzy stalked over, called his number and started a disgruntled conversation with his party—a conversation which dealt with hauls of potatoes and other vegetables and which was audible to all concerned in the saloon. Ringing off, Izzy approached the barkeep and told him how hard it was to work for a dumbbell and also presented sundry uncomplimentary facts concerning his boss. What he didn't tell him was that he had held his finger surreptitiously over the telephone hook during his conversation. After relieving himself of his pent-up feelings, Izzy asked for something strong to equal the state of his mind. The sympathetic barkeep brought out the bottle and then Izzy brought out his badge.

In a similar neighborhood, Izzy was found lounging on the steps of a saloon in the early hours of the morning, a weather-beaten stevedore. Soon the proprietor came along carrying a package under his arm. Stirring the somnolent laborer with his toe, he inquired his business, with little kindness in his voice. The laborer stated pitifully that he was waiting to get a nip before breakfast, and would he, the saloonkeeper, oblige? The saloonkeeper took proper compassion. He let the laborer assist him in opening the saloon, removing the shutters, clearing off the bar, and then he took up his package and unwrapped four bottles of whiskey. Again he let his prospective customer help him. They hid three bottles in a secret drawer and then he opened the fourth bottle and poured out a generous three fingers. "Help yourself," he said; "this is the real stuff." And while the parched stevedore took a draught, he observed that the day was Friday and his lucky day. Then, according to the story, the stevedore pointed out that it was not his lucky day. "Why?" demanded the saloonkeeper beligerently. "Because," Izzy calmly replied, "you're pinched."

Supplementing his technique is a natural gift that resolves itself in constantly placing him in close proximity with liquor. On one of his casual rounds, during which he raided a saloon and carried off a violin case in which had reposed two quarts, he dropped into a small cafe and, placing the violin case on the floor, ordered milk and a sandwich. He munched through his tasteless meal and then called for the real object of his visit. The waiter conferred with his boss, and a contemptuous refusal was on

Continued on page 19

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September 8, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 19

EDITORIAL

A WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

SHOULD a World Jewish Congress be called? This question seems to have split the Zionist "Yahres Conferenz" now convened in Carlsbad. Many in the Conference feel that a call should immediately be sent out inviting the Jews of the world, interested in the rebuilding of Palestine and other important international Jewish problems, to elect delegates to a World Congress, which should meet at the earlest possible moment.

Among the leaders in this movement are a few American delegates, whose hobby in the States has been to agitate, not merely for a local Congress, but also for a World Congress. The whole matter receives attention at the Zionist Conference because of the immediate necessity for the formation of a body which shall be known as "The Jewish Agency." This committee will assist the British Foreign Office and the Palestinian High Commissioner in carrying out the terms of the Mandate.

In the opinion of many of the delegates, the calling of a World Congress is regarded, at the present juncture, as chimerical, impracticable and unnecessary. We share in the opinion of those opposed to the immediate calling of a World Congress. The present situation in Palestine demands the prompt formation of "The Jewish Agency." The only body that to-day is fit and prepared to perform the obligations entailed is the Zionist Organization. We agree with Dr. Weizmann that the committee forming this Jewish Agency shall be as representative and as democratic as possible. Therefore, we regard with favor his plan of inviting the large Jewish organizations the world over, who are concerned with the future of our people in Palestine, to participate in this work through their duly accredited representatives.

There are many Jewish organizations which will welcome such an invitation though they are not outspokenly Zionistic. A Jewish Palestine is no longer the concern merely of Zionist Jews, but of all Jews, whether they agree with the political work of the Zionists or no. Yet there is the danger that the formation of "The Jewish Agency," through democratically elective methods, may make the Agency inefficient. Democracy and efficiency do not always go hand in hand. The rebuilding of Palestine is a practical and financial problem and we are in favor of efficiency even if it be at the expense of democracy. The Agency should, therefore, be composed of experts in those spheres of work which are called for in the upbuilding of a country. The cry for democracy, so easily and frequently raised in Jewish Communal matters, ofttimes by insincere and irresponsible people, has wrecked many a communal venture. The advocates of a World Congress forget that the convening of such a Congress is one thing, whilst the mere calling of it is quite another. The former, if done carefully, will take several years, whereas the latter is a mere matter of taking pen in hand.

In order to be a World Jewish Congress, it would have to be comprised of representatives of all classes and groups in Jewry. We know beforetime that there are Jewish groups, who, though they might respond favorably to an invitation such as Dr. Weizmann proposes to extend, would not respond to a call for a Jewish World Congress. The result would be that the so-called Congress would, at best, eventuate in a conference of delegates representing those Jews, who are already Zionists of one kind or another. This the Zionist Congress already is. The experience we had with the American Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress proves the correctness of this contention. Why duplicate effort at such a crucial moment as this? Why waste valuable time?

To be truly a Congress and worthy of that name, the body should be representative of all shades and classes of Jewish public opinion. It should meet regularly and over a continuous period of time, similar, in a way, to the sessions of the American Congress or the English Parliament. This, even its proponents do not advocate. When convened, it would be merely a Conference and not entitled to the name World Jewish Congress. Why bluff?

A World Jewish Congress would be compelled in the very nature of things to consider more than the Palestinian issue. There are the problems of group rights, which, at present, seem to be merely paper promises. The immigration question would have to be put on the agenda because it is necessary to find an immediate outlet for thousands of Jews who must leave Europe. The swelling tide of Antisemitism all over the world should receive attention. There are other problems, too. Yet we regard the Palestinian question as absolutely and unequivocally of first and prime importance before the Jews of the world—overshadowing in its implications all the other problems. Of this, the Jewish world is not yet fully convinced. It would, therefore, be a grievous error for the Zionist Organization to be beguiled by theoretical dreams of a World Congress and to lend their efforts in any other undertaking, excepting that which will focus the attention of world Jewry on THE PROBLEM—Palestine.

A World Congress, called and convened in the immediate future, would divert and divide World Jewry's attention and interest, and would waste the efforts of Zionist workers. There is always a class of Jews, who are fond of catch words and promises, and who, having seized on one, regard it as a magic solution of all that ails us. Yesterday, it was group rights—to-day it is a World Congress—to-morrow it will be something else. This type of Jew does not recognize failure. They flit like butterflies from one flower to another in the hopes that they will ultimately find the magic formula.

The World Zionist Organization cannot now, after twenty-five years of uphill work, afford to be replaced by a Congress of Congresses. It would be a piece of foolish and ruinous strategy, at this late date, to give way in the affection of the masses of Jews to any other agency, no matter what its object be.

There is a real danger lurking in this innocent idea of the calling of a World Congress, and that is, *ma yomru hagoyim?* We are, as a rule, not particularly concerned with this question, and do not fashion our Jewish philosophy or activities with this thought in mind. Yet at this time, when the malicious superstitions contained in the protocols that there is a secret international Jewish organization uniting all Jews in a conspiracy for obtaining world supremacy, and so widely disseminated—at such a time as this, we maintain it would be dangerous to convene a World Jewish Congress, which our enemies, and they are all too numerous, might take up and misrepresent, using it as proof of the existence of the very thing which we have been so studiously and stoutly denying. Is it worth while at this juncture to jeopardize the safety of world Jewry, is the query we should like the advocates of the World Jewish Congress to seriously consider? Our answer is "No." All that a World Congress can accomplish for Palestine, the plan of Dr. Weizmann, can do without the wastes and dangers involved in a World Congress.

Before the world, the Zionist Organization stands recognized as the most representative Jewish Agency in Jewry. This it is in more ways than one. It therefore behooves the Zionist Organization to accept the invitation contained in the Mandate, to become in the Jewish Agency assisting England to make a reality out of the Balfour declaration, which to-day is merely a promise and a pledge. It is unwise to go off on tangents and detours—let us stick to the main road. It will be time enough to convene a Jewish World Congress when Palestine is as Jewish as England is English. Jerusalem would make a proper meeting place for such a Congress, and by then Jewry will have had sufficient experience to conduct a Congress.

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SEE PAGE SEVENTEEN

EVERY FRIDAY

Paul Rothenberg, of Chicago, returned not long since from Mexico with a report of its suitableness for Jewish immigration that reads like the circulars railroads get up to describe idyllic vacation resorts. The country is rich in mineral deposits; biting frosts and snows are practically unknown and skies are always blue. There are possibilities for the fishing industry, the soil is amazingly fertile and crops mature before those in California. Mexico enthusiasts will be able to intrigue us with their story of a heaven on earth just as easily as Palestine enthusiasts do. If it is really a haven of refuge that our people wish and not just Palestine as a haven, how can they resist the sun, bananas and limpid skies of Rothenberg's report? Anyway, as Israel Zangwill is now pointing out, President Obregon's offer is not one to be hostilely rejected or lightly considered.

* * *

Monument erectors and unveilers stop at nothing. All post-war memorials must have been completed when the people of Middletown, Ohio, erected a stone to celebrate a hog, the first of the Poland China strain. On the other hand, some communities honored prominent citizen profiteers, so, although the Ohio celebration was for the first of the Poland Chinas, it was not the first placed in memory of swine, by any means.

* * *

Miss Mary Grossman, of Cleveland, told the Commercial Law Law League of America a few things, among them, that "it is a mistake to call women illogical. They are even more logical then men claim to be. . . ." Now, Mary, maybe as logical as men are, but how could anyone be more logical than men claim to be? That itself is the limit.

* * *

An American army officer who is a Jew recently told a Jewish writer that there is no Antisemitism in the army; that Jewish officers and their wives never suffer from the slightest discourtesy because of their race or religion. "The officer admitted to me," says the writer, "that in the event a Jew does not conduct himself properly or is guilty of some undesirable act, the fact that he is a Jew may, for the moment, be stressed." . . . Whether this is Antisemitism or not, it is true that a Jew must be more careful than a non-Jew, not only as a matter of personal pride, but because whatever he does that is disagreeable is laid at the door of his people.

* * *

Unwillingness to claim one's proper age is considered a feminine weakness, but one Chicago man at the age of 105, doesn't want anyone to know about it. He is Rabbi Solomon Milles, the oldest man in the city and the wise man of the ghetto. He believes that it is empty vanity to boast about age, but that is not the reason he is coy about telling his age. A curse, he says, falls upon those who pride themselves on their longevity—boasters never complete the next hundred years—but Rabbi Milles, who was born in Mohilev, Podol, Russia, wants his age kept secret because his wife doesn't know he is 105. She thinks he is a gay youngster of only 90, and what she doesn't know won't hurt her.

* * *

Even the etiquette book is suffering from the changing times. The old kind told one how many calling cards to leave, how to write notes and which arm to take when being escorted in to dinner—simply ways of smoothing frictions. Mrs. Emily Post, an eastern society dame, has just written an etiquette book that has more in it than the admonition not to cut salad with a knife. She says of it: "What you do is at least of less importance than what you are, and those who pretend to be what they are not are the only real offenders." The greater part of the book has to do with living without friction with our fellow-beings. You can't avoid hurting people's feelings if you have no conception of what those feelings are. You can't avoid giving offense if you can't perceive the sensibilities of others. You can't be a lady if you have no clear picture of what a lady really is—no understanding of the impulses that animate her.

You can't have an association of persons, call it society or let it be a business association, without consideration of one associate for the rights of the others. And that is what manners are. Consideration for others, altruistic kindness is the backbone of the subject.

* * *

Rivka says: "A friend of mine believes that if all other evidences of this civilization were destroyed except the words to our popular songs, they would be enough to damn this age."

f.f.c.

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Harvard Student Opinion

Continued from page 3

as hard to live with as a porcupine. A few say that he is in this condition irredeemably; the rest imply that if he would only improve his manners and get new ancestors, his chances would be better. "The Jewish race makes 'Take away' its motto, rather than 'Give and take.' They are governed by selfishness. They care nothing for the friends they make save as future business acquaintances; to them the social side of college life is only so much twaddle." "They want property for power rather than for use. Even in the gymnasium they take possession of the apparatus, not by using it, but by sitting on it." "Expediency is their standard of action; traditions mean nothing to them"—this of the Chosen People! "They go through college as cheaply as possible, and, having acquired their education, depart to be heard from no more, not even at the most urgent solicitations of Loan Fund collectors."

One accusation has to do with scholarship. "In harmony with their policy of getting all they can for as little as possible, Jews incidentally take a majority of the scholarships. Thus they deprive many worthy men of other races of a chance." Here, however, we must discriminate. There is diversity of opinion as to the intellectual powers of the Jew. A considerable number of our gentlemen deny that he is, on the average, more able mentally than his critics. "He does nothing but grind. Is it surprising that he should make better grades than those of us who have broader interests?" One aggrieved individual who drew a rock-bottom grade in the examination exclaims bitterly: "They memorize their books! Thus they keep the average of scholarship so high that others with a high degree of common sense, but less parrot-knowledge, are prevented from attaining a representative grade."

But, in contrast to this grudging view are those, even among the restrictionists, who assert that the Jew is superior. "It is a fact," one remarks, "that on the average the Hebrews are brighter than the rest of us." Another sees in this undoubted fact a compensatory value: "They don't do much socially, but they serve the university by keeping up the intellectual standards."

One of the more careful papers differentiates between two general types of Hebrew: (1) "Those who, with the Chinese, are the intellectual leaders of all universities, who have grown beyond a particular race, being of universal intellect, and (2) those who are domineering, eager for advancement, pushing, disliked even by other members of their own race." He remarks further: "One must remember that a race which has been so oppressed is bound to take a keen delight in its own prowess, to boast of its achievement, to give undue prominence to any fancied injury, even to become arrogantly objectionable. To deal with them, a college must follow a policy of elastic limitation, one which allows for differences, because," says he, "it must be granted that the fact that the Puritans arrived first and stole the land from the Indians should give them no prior lien on Harvard Yard and its privileges."

A few of the restrictionists have a black outlook upon the racial question. "Race prejudice," avers one, "is inevitable. All that we can do is to keep it at a minimum, and the best way to do that is to avoid contact that is irritating." One gloomy youth says: "College experience has magnified my race prejudice, because I have been brought into unpleasant relations with races that I did not know before." "Jews are an unassimilable race, as dangerous to a college as indigestible food to a man. They have put Russia in a bad way!" Two students find a parallel to Jewish exclusion in measures adopted to keep out Orientals. One of these does not confine his suspicions to the Jews, but would also exclude the Irish "or what amounts to the same thing, the Catholics." The latter, by the way, "long ago saw the folly of forcing themselves on the American college, and built institutions of their own. This is the way out for the Jews. They will have full freedom in a place populated by themselves." Another finds an instructive parallel in the case of the Negroes. "I do not despise a Negro, although I have lived in the South—and, indeed, we couldn't get along without them and their plantation habits. But they stay by themselves. Let the Jews follow their example and go to colleges of their own."

(*Concluded next week*)

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Y.M. AND Y.W.H.A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

During the coming week, from September 10 to 17, the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association are conducting a campaign for members.

During the past year, the "Y" has been making considerable progress. They have enrolled up to the present time about five hundred members, consisting of various groups. Amongst the members and supporters, are some of the most prominent Jews in the city.

Every Jewish man, woman, and child should enroll. The "Y" is a necessity to our community, and should receive every one's support. There are groups for all ages.

This city is in need of a greater and more commodious Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. This can only be accomplished by a larger membership.

The program of activities is remarkably extensive considering that this is the first year that activities have actually commenced. A glimpse of the "Y" program for the ensuing year speaks well for the organization. Some of the activities are gym classes, boxing, wrestling, handball, volleyball, lectures and debates.

There is a gym floor assembly hall, billiard room, reading and rest room.

During the membership campaign, numerous activities will be conducted at the building, 7 Brunswick Avenue.

The public are invited to attend the dance on Sunday, September 15. There will be no admission charge.

PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, have returned from the North.

Miss Annette Phillips, Cornwall, Ontario, is visiting for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Lauder Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, spent the week-end holiday at Oak Orchard.

Mr. Joseph Frankel, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Jarvis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Rochester, N.Y., motored to the city for the week-end holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, Kendal Avenue, spent the week-end holiday at Oak Orchard.

After spending the summer with his parents, Mr. Arthur Weil, Lauder Avenue, left to resume his studies at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lyon have purchased a new home on Lauder Avenue and will move there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Levy, Barton Avenue, are now in their new home, 411 Rushton Road.

Mrs. Max Fremes, Lauder Avenue, entertained at her home Tuesday.

Mr. Isadore Vise returned last week to his home in Chicago, and Mrs. Vise remained here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mr. A. W. Myers, of Winnipeg, returning from Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenburg, Wright Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubey and family, Arlington Avenue, left Tuesday for their vacation. Mrs. Dubey will visit her sister in Chicago, and Mr. Dubey will go to New York and Lakewood, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman and daughter, Shirley, Hilton Avenue, have returned home after spending the summer at Long Branch.

Mrs. William Leibel and family, Admiral Road, have returned from Orchard Beach, where they summered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasman, Kendal Avenue, have returned home after an absence of two months in Europe.

Mrs. Samuel Fox and Miss Helen Mainwaring, of Brantford, Ontario, were guests for a week of Mrs. L. Greisman, Concord Avenue.

Rabbi and Mrs. A. E. Halpern left recently for their home in St. Louis. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Goodman, who will visit with them.

Mrs. I. Centner and family, Indian Road, are back from their vacation at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. J. Harris has returned from Rochester, where he attended the New York State Federation of Y.M.H.A. and Kindred Associations' convention.

Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner, [illegible] Avenue, spent the week-end [illegible] Mrs. David Dunkelman at their summer home, Roche's Point.

Misses Hildred and Adele Greenberg, Wright Avenue, have returned from New York, New Haven, and Waverley, N.Y., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. L. Clavir and family, Rosemount Avenue, are back from Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe, where they were summering.

Miss Shirley Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of Miss Sylvia Kertzer, Grace Street.

Mrs. J. Ross, Bracondale Hill Road, has returned from Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe, where she spent the summer.

Mr. H. Miller, Chestnut Park Road, has returned from Europe.

Mrs. N. Rosenberg and family, Austin Terrace, have returned from their summer home at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Jack Dunkelman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunkelman, Grace Street.

Mrs. Aaron Glasberg-Volpe, of St. Catharines, spent the holiday week-end in the city.

Mrs. D. Kertzer, Grace Street, wishes to thank her friends for flowers received during her illness.

Mrs. J. M. Pullan and family, Beverley Street, are back from their summer home at Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. R. Katz, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from Cobourg, Ontario.

Mr. Murray L. Keyfetz has returned from a fishing trip to Burleigh Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisen and Mrs. Elias Dunkelman spent the week-end at Roche's Point, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman.

Misses Ethyle Goldscheider and Leah Barnett, of New York, who visited Miss Mildred Temes, have returned home.

Mrs. F. S. Hutner and family, Brunswick Avenue, have returned home, after spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. L. Greisman and Miss Sadie Greisman, Concord Avenue, were guests of Mrs. Samuel Fox, Brantford, Ontario, over the holiday.

Mrs. Jack Schwartz and daughter, Auburn Apartments, have returned from Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe, where they spent the summer months.

Misses Florence Dunkelman and Freida Berris entertained at a weiner-roast in honor of Miss Naomi Eis and Mr. Jack Dunkelman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. The out-of-town guests were Misses Esther and Rose Cornblum, Mrs. Kleinberg, Dr. Cornblum and Dr. Rabin, Buffalo; Messrs. Frank and Jack Denison, Alec. Goldberg, Arthur Lipeitt, Norman Snider and Michael Birnkrant, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gale, Cleveland; Miss Sadie Drosnes, Passaic, N.J.; and Mr. Charles Weinstock, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz and family, Huron Street, have returned

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from their summer home at Long Branch.

Rabbi Julius J. Price, formerly rabbi of the Goel Tzedek Congregation, this city, has entered upon his duties as rabbi at Sinai Congregation, Bronx, N.Y.

Miss Sybil Levy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz at their summer home, Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart (nee Minnie Draimin) have returned from their wedding trip to Buffalo and Detroit.

Mr. M. Aggranove, of London, Ontario, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel

Miss Deborah Lasersohn, of St. Louis, Missouri, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Breslove, for the past few weeks, left Saturday for her home.

Mrs. Edward M. Kapstein and daughter, of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Kapstein's sister, Mrs. L. J. Pullan, Kendal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Nusbaum and daughter, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. Nusbaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard.

Miss Sadie Guttenberg, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, of Dovercourt Road.

Miss Anna Tait has left for New York where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Abrams She will also be the guest of Miss Jennie Feuerstat, Borough Park, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Mae Raphael, of Montreal, visited for a few days, the Misses Thelma Weinberg and Kate Miatz.

Mr. Isadore Fogel and Miss Mollie Gordon, of Montreal, were the guests of Miss Annie Brown, Seaton Street, during week-end holiday. A dinner was given in honor of the guests Monday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. S. Berger, of New York City, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bochner, Brunswick Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson, of Detroit, returned home, after visiting friends in the city.

Miss Esther Draimin, of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Draimin, Sullivan Street.

Mr. D. Wolfe, of London, Ontario, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel.

Mrs. Frank, of Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pelakoff, Euclid Avenue.

Misses Goldie and Minnie Shear, of Brantford, Ontario, spent the week-end holiday in the city.

Mrs. M. Chaplan and family, Bloor Street West, are back from their summer home at Long Branch.

Miss Rose Marcus, of Manning Avenue, has left for an extended trip to New York to visit Miss Jennie Feuerstat, of Borough Park, Brooklyn, formerly of Toronto.

Mr. Albert Robinson, of Montreal, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. Coppelman, Grenadier Road.

Mr. Percy Hermant, Cluny Crescent, returned last week from a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremont and family, of Chicago, have returned home, after spending a month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schutz, Alexandra Boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Plymick and family, Wells Hill Avenue, have returned to the city from their summer home at Long Branch.

Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, is back from her summer home at Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

Mrs. Moe Levy, of Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. L. Jacobs, Indian Road. Mrs. Levy will spend four months here.

Mrs. Bernard Goldstein and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned to the city from their summer home at Pleasant Point.

Miss Thelma Weinberg entertained Sunday in honor of Miss Mae Raphael of Montreal. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Bella Liebitz, Hamilton, and Miss Dora Weill, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. L. Granatstein and daughter, Annette, Lake Front, have left for Montreal, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lily Scher, of Bellevue Place, has left for a month's vacation in New York.

Misses Ada and Minnie Sulman, Thorold, Ontario, spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

Mr. Carl Manello left for Detroit, after spending his vacation in Toronto with Messrs. Isidore Weinret and David Graubart.

Mrs. L. Sheftel and Miss Edith Hershorn gave a linen shower and farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Hershorn. Miss Anna Ravnitzky, of Buffalo, entertained during the evening with several vocal selections.

Mr. L. Brein, of Bayonne, N.J., was a guest at the King Edward Hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. S. Bayefsky, Montrose Avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Brein, of Bayonne, N.J. Miss Ada Simon entertained with piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palter, Palmerston Boulevard, left on a motor trip to Lewiston, the Catskills, and Atlantic City.

Mr. Aaron Cotton, the venerable president of the Bouremount (Eng.) Congregation, and Mrs. Cotton recently celebrated their diamond wedding. Mr Cotton, who has attained his eightieth year, is active in all Jewish affairs and is hale and hearty.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman has been called as assistant rabbi by Congregation Rodeph Shalom of Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Isserman, who is a graduate of the class of 1922 of the Hebrew Union College, is a native of Antwerp, Belgium.

The colonists of a number of Jewish colonies in Palestine have imposed upon themselves, as a minimum tax, the donation to the Russian relief fund of a sum of money equivalent to that required for a Sabbath day's expenses for a colonist's family.

Mengo L. Morgenthau of this city, a brother of Henry Morgenthau, and a member of the class of 1874 of the College of the City of New York, has presented to Prof. E. L. Estabrooke for use in his courses in inorganic chemistry a collection of more than 1,500 minerals, valued at $25,000.

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MARRIAGES

Rosenberg—Ublansky

A pretty wedding took place on Sunday, August 20, at Bnai Israel Synagog, when Minnie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ublansky, was united in marriage to Mr. Max Rosenberg, of Toronto. Rabbi J. Weinreb performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of ivory kitten's-ear crepe trimmed with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Fanny Ublansky acted as maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ray Ublansky, sister, and Miss Anna Sherman, of New York, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kennen, Mrs. Grossman and Mr. N. Kling, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Anna Sherman, of New York. The happy couple left for a trip to Buffalo, Atlantic City and New York, and on their return will reside at 208 Beatrice Street.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Bessie Lunenfeld announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Sarah, to Dr. I. M. Cherniak, of Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, 564 Dundas Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ray, to Mr. I. Calmus, of London, England.

The engagement is announced of Miss Deborah L. Lasersohn, B.A., of St. Louis, Missouri, to Mr. David Breslove, M.A., Fort William, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Breslove, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Breslove, 26 Carlyle Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Harry Puchkoff, Denver, Colorado, marriage to take place the latter part of September.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wertheimer (nee Theresa Schemnitz) at Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, August 21, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Etigson at the Toronto General Hospital, Private Patients' Pavilion on Thursday, August 24, a son.

On Friday, September 1, at Cobourg Hospital, Cobourg, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotenberg, 77 Spadina Road, Toronto, a son.

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSON HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The regular weekly Sabbath morning services, with the choir, will commence Saturday morning, September 9, at 10.15. Rabbi Brickner will preach.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Choir Practice

The boys' choir of the synagog, as well as adult members, will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chambers of the synagog to practice congregational chants and melodies for the approaching High Holydays. It is hoped that as many members as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to practice these melodies under the direction of our cantor and his assistant, Mr. Shatz.

Saturday services will begin at 9 o'clock as usual and the sermon will be given at 10.45.

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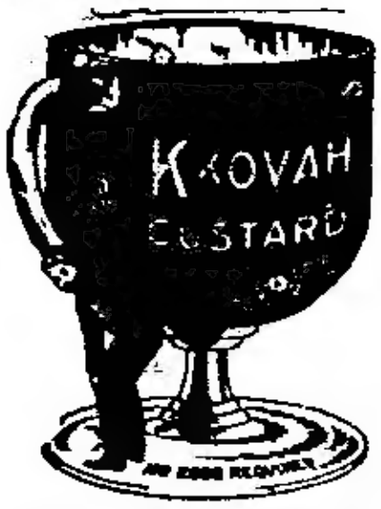

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I. KENEN WINNER IN MEN'S SINGLES IN Y.M.H.A. TOURNAMENT

On Saturday afternoon last in the Y.M.H.A. Lawn Tennis Tournament, I Kenen defeated C. Taylor in the final of the Men's Singles. Although C. Taylor proved stronger in the opening set, I Kenen, by his steadiness and consistency, showed his superiority in winning the next two sets, as the following results indicate: 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The tourdament was productive of some very good playing, although the entry list was small. This was shown by the fact that several of the matches went into three sets in order to declare a winner.

Mixed and men's doubles will be played this week.

Results of the tournament are shown below:

First round—S. Koffman defeated J. Rotstein, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. I. Kenen defeated D. Sher, Jr., 6-0, 6-1. D. Sher, Sr., defeated H. Sackin, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. M. Israelson defeated M. Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-4. C. Taylor defeated B. Cohen, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. M. Landsberg, Bye.

Second round—S. Koffman, Bye. I. Kenen, Bye. D. Sher, Sr., defeated M. Israelson, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. C. Taylor defeated M. Lansdberg, 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-finals—I. Kenen defeated S. Koffman, 10-8, 6-4. C. Taylor defeated D. Sher, Sr., 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

Final—I. Kenen defeated C. Taylor, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

—ROYAL—
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The BIRD OF PARADISE
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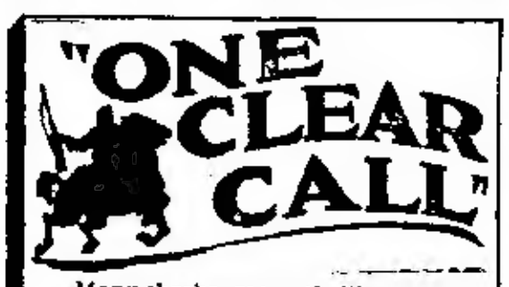

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GLORIA SWANSON
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SIMPSON'S STYLE SHOW

LOEW'S YONGE ST.
Week of September 11th
"YELLOW MEN AND GOLD"
A Powerful Drama of Adventure on the Spanish Main
VAUDEVILLE
Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

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BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPTEMBER 11
EVA SHIRLEY
In "Songs of the Moment," with Al Roth, Dancer, and Oscar Adler's Orchestra
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ANDERSON AND YVEL
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YULE AND RICHARDS
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THE GREAT BLACKSTONE
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SHEA'S HIPPODROME
George Arliss
in
"The Man Who Played God"
The kindliest picture ever made

"THE GOOD PROVIDER" AT PANTAGES OFFERS EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Superlatives can hardly describe the enthusiasm with which Toronto Jewry received "The Good Provider" at a private presentation at Pantages Theater last Sunday evening. "The Good Provider" is an adaptation for the screen from the story by Fanny Hurst, who wrote "Humoresque." Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson, who succeeded so well in the latter picture, appear in "The Good Provider" as well.

The story tells of a Jewish pedlar, Julius Binswanger, in a small village near New York. He finally succeeds in bringing over his wife and two children and he builds a small cottage for them. Ten years later, he is one of the richest men in the village, his business has grown, his cottage has grown into an eight-roomed house and his children have grown up too. The latter are dissatisfied with life. They long for the excitement and opportunities of New York.

The picture goes on to describe the migration to a fashionable hotel in New York City. To his children, Binswanger has become merely the "provider." Their prodigality finally ruins him and then when he is on the verge of bankruptcy, his children realize that he is a father as well as a provider.

The picture is not one of those expensive elaborate productions. It is human, and it is a picture of everyday Jewish life. To say that it is even greater than its predecessor, "Humoresque," is about the best recommendation one can give it. It will be shown at Pantages, week commencing September 11th.

PANTAGES THEATRE
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11
IT'S BETTER THAN "HUMORESQUE"

BY FANNIE HURST
You will laugh and you will cry over this gripping and charming story of Jewish home life.

Classified Advertising

BOOKS WANTED -- Rabbi Siegel would greatly appreciate any information that would help him in the collection and acquisition of books on Jewish history, literature, religion and culture in any of these languages: Hebrew, Yiddish, English and German. Please send all such information to Rabbi Julius L. Siegel, 217 Beverley Street, Toronto, or telephone it to College 2472.

WANTED—Soloists for the Holy Blossom, Bond Street, Synagogue Choir, Soprano, Contralto, Tenor and Bass. Must be good readers of music. Services will be paid for. Voluntary Choristers also wanted. This offers an excellent opportunity for voice training. Phone Dr. Gutzeit, College 7812.

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STUDENT—Who has had several years' experience in teaching, open to take on a few students in Hebrew. Miss Shapiro, Phone Ken. 2945.

LOEW'S YONGE STREET

William A. Carroll, who plays in "Yellow Men and Gold," the new Gouverneur Morris story, coming to Loew's Yonge Street Theater, with regular vaudeville next week, has been in the movie game since the days when a board or strip of cotton-batting was placed on the floor to show the actor how far he could go without getting out of the picture—and that was several years ago. About thirteen years ago, when Gaston Melies was making one-reelers in San Antonio, the cameraman had to be "still" photographer, too, and in the rush the stills were quite often overlooked until Mr. Melies offered a prize to the member of the company who shouted "still" at the end of a scene to remind the cameraman. The prize was a bottle of beer, and Mr. Carroll admits that he usually had his share at the end of the day.

STANDARD THEATRE
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Children under five years positively not admitted; over five years full ticket required.

New Yiddish Theatre an Asset to Toronto

The popularity of the Jewish play in Toronto received a decided impetus with the formal opening of the Standard Theater on Wednesday. The theater was filled to capacity at this, the first Yiddish play presented in Toronto in some years.

The audience was more than agreeably surprised on entering the theater. While the outside is plain and unimposing, the interior is most artistically decorated, pale blue and gold predominanting. Apart from the excellence of the fixtures, of the mural decorations and of the conveniences throughout the theater, the seating plan allows for capacity audiences, for there is complete visibility from any seat in the theater. The edifice is unqualifiedly one of the finest of its class in North America, and is a monument to Jewish enterprise in the city.

The opening ceremonies commenced at a quarter to eight. A choir of male soprano voices sang several selections, which were well received. Mr. E. F. Singer, in the chair, addressed the audience, recounting the difficulties experienced in attempting an enterprise so great. Messrs. Axler, Pasternack, and Littman, all prominently connected with the management of the theater, delivered brief addresses, in which they outlined the program for the next few months. Mayor Maguire congratulated the Jews of Toronto on having acquired the theater, and on possessing men with courage and foresight to undertake so difficult an enterprise.

The play itself is a melodrama in three acts called, "An Eye For An Eye," by Anshel Shor. It tells of one Morris Feinstein, who, falsely accused of the murder of his wife, leaves his little daughter with a pawnbroker. The latter promises faithfully to take care of the girl and to reveal her identity to her not until her twenty-first birthday. Twenty years later, Feinstein comes back from prison and tells his grown-up daughter who she really is. In the last act, the murderer, by the united efforts of father and daughter, is discovered and forced to confess. Jacob Colm and Jeannette Paskevich interpret the roles of the father and daughter with great dramatic ability, and they satisfy all expectations.

The playwright is extremely versatile—one moment the scene is ridiculously mirthful, the next moment it is full of intense dramatic feeling. The cast is to be congratulated on the efficient way in which they overcame the difficulties they encountered. The success of this performance augurs well for future presentations.

The Committee of the Roumanian Jewish leaders, which has been charged by the government with the preparation of a scheme of Jewish communal organization, has decided that the Jewish communal organization should administer the Jewish religious and cultural institutions in the country. Only the Spanish Jews of Transylvania are to be allowed to form a separate community. Complete equality for the Jewish religion is to be insured by the State, and the Jewish communal organization is to be empowered to tax members.

DEBORAH CHAPTER No. 43, O.E.S.

The second annual weiner roast will take place Monday evening, September 11, at Long Branch Park, Stop 28, Highway. Good entertainment. Everybody assured of a good time. Lots to eat. Come and you will enjoy a good evening's fun. Information may be obtained by phoning Hill. 1790, Hill. 2895 or Coll. 1147.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A tombstone to the memory of the late Abraham Alto will be erected by Mrs. Miriam Alto, 75 Robert Street, on Sunday, September 10, at 11 a.m., at Roselawn Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Friends kindly note. Foreign papers please copy.

A resolution of protest against the British and French mandates over Palestine and Syria was adopted last week at Buenos Aires by a largely attended meeting of Syrian and Palestinian residents of Argentina. The resolution appealed to all the peoples of the world to aid in furthering the aims of Palestine and Syria toward complete independence.

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mrs. M. Levy and small son, Edgar, have returned home from Belmar, N.J., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robinson, 25 East Avenue North, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah (Sadie), to Mr. Samuel Saxe, attorney-at-law, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the wedding to take place this month.

Mrs. M. Walters, 361 Barton Street East, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Bregstone, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube are visitors in Buffalo over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, formerly of this city and now of Los Angeles, California, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Myra, to Mr. Nathan Bucholtz, of Los Angeles, California.

The Misses Fannie and Mollie Trister, and Frances Glass, are visitors in Toronto over the holiday.

Miss Isabel Cohen is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Annie Cohen was a visitor in Toronto over the holiday.

One of the prettiest weddings was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 77 Grant Avenue, when Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg, became the bride of Archie Beube, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beube, of this city. Hydrangeas and a wealth of other summer flowers made an artistic setting for the charming bride, who was escorted into the room by Maurice Beube, brother of the groom. Rabbi Berger officiated. The bride was beautifully gowned in a dress of white crepe-de-chine, and carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart and Ophelia roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Goldberg, who wore a handsome dress of white and black, and black picture hat. Mrs. Goldberg, mother of the bride, wore a black, hand-embroidered gown. Following the wedding repast, at which only the immediate members of the family were present, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon to Detroit and Chicago. The bride travelled in a smartly tailored suit of blue, with brown hat trimmed with hand-made flowers, and mink fur, gift of the groom. The gift of a gold bar pin was given to Miss Minnie Goldberg by the groom, and to his brother, Maurice, diamond cuff-buttons. Numerous presents testified to the popularity of the young couple. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beube, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Needle are visitors in Buffalo over the week-end.

Misses Minnie and Dora Goldberg are visiting Toronto over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beube are visitors in Hamilton for the Goldberg-Beube wedding.

The garden party and bazaar of the United Hebrew Association was a successful affair. The committee in charge wishes to thank all those who assisted in the work and helped to make it such an enjoyable event. The Association contemplates running a similar affair early next summer and hopes all those who took part will give their services again. The proceeds will materially benefit the charity and free loan branches of the organization.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold an executive meeting on Tuesday evening, September 5, at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Levy, 76 Proctor Boulevard. Plans are on hand for an active season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal are leaving Hamilton for Toronto, to take up residence there. The short time Mrs. Blumenthal has been in Hamilton, she has been very active in the work of the Council of Jewish Women, taking the convenorship of the recreation center. The council will be the loser of one of the best workers. Mr. Blumenthal is president of the Progress League of Anshe Sholom.

"THE JEWISH SOLDIER"

A Publication for Jewish Returned Men

Readers of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, who have seen service in any of the British and Allied armies and the Jewish Legion in Palestine, will be pleased to hear of the appearance of a publication solely for their own interests. "Der Yidisher Soldat" (The Jewish Soldier) is being published in New York through the United Jewish Legionaries and Veterans of America (Canada has no such official body, although attempts are being made for the organization of same), and contains articles that will bring back to many, vivid recollections of the past, as well as articles dealing with the necessity of the organization of the Jewish youth to further the fight for the redemption of Palestine, and the upholding the Jewish name in the countries wherein we abide. Readers of the REVIEW may obtain further information from Mr. L. Cheifetz, 1532a Cadieux Street, Montreal.

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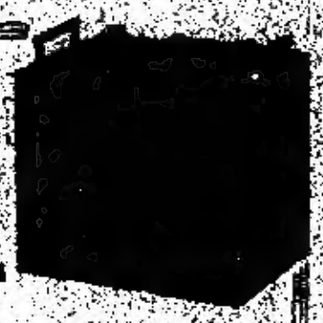
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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Miss Sara Cohen, sister of Mrs. M. H. Levinson, Ethelbert Street, with whom she has been visiting for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. J. Korman, Lancaster Apartments, entertained at bridge over the week-end, in honor of Miss Anna Woolach of Portland, Ore. The prize-winners were Miss Thelma Rackow and Miss Anne Levi; and Miss Woolach received a very pretty guest prize.

Miss Anna Freed, who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. I. J. Freed, for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. R. de Taube and the Misses Millie and Della de Taube left on the Trans-Canada Tuesday, en route for San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Mrs. A. Weingarden, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting the city, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shragge, Arlington Street.

Miss Sara Narovlansky and Miss Rose Narovlansky, who have been visiting in the East, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Udow have closed their summer home at Winnipeg Beach, and have returned to the city.

Miss Hazel Zemans spent a few days in Winnipeg, the guest of Miss Beck Ginsberg, Balmoral Place, en route to her home in Chicago.

In honor of Miss Anna Woolach, of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Daniel Freeman, Dunedin Apartments, entertained at bridge on Sunday afternoon. The guest-of-honor was the recipient of a pretty guest prize, and the lucky players were Mrs. J. Skaleter and Mrs. M. Kofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Druzerman and family have returned to the city, after spending the summer at Winnipeg Beach.

Miss Ruby Goldstine, Mayfair Avenue, entertained at a motor party and late supper on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Sylvia Berger, River Avenue, entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Woolach, Portland, Ore.

Mr. H. L. Nathanson, of Toronto, is spending the week in Winnipeg.

Miss Jean de Taube, who will shortly be leaving the city to reside in San Francisco, California, is the guest of Mrs. Ben Levi, Lincoln Apartments, for the remainder of her stay in Winnipeg.

Mrs. H. M. Master has left the city to join her husband in Toronto, Ont., where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Less Kaufman and children and Mrs. H. L. Cohen have closed their summer residence at the Beach, and have returned to the city.

Miss F. Finesilver, Wolseley Avenue, entertained eight couples on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Anna Freed, of Chicago. After motoring to Selkirk, Man., the party returned to Miss Finesilver's home, where supper was served and the remainder of the evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Druxerman, of 388 Manitoba Avenue, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Monday evening. All the members of the family living in Winnipeg were present at the celebration and Louis Druxerman, of Yorkton, Sask., participated in the festivities. For forty years Mr. and Mrs. I. Druxerman have been residents of Winnipeg, arriving here when the city was little more than a settlement on the Manitoba prairie. Mr. Druxerman is sixty-eight years of age, and his helpmate of half a century is sixty-five. They have six sons and one daughter—Frank, Maurice, Max, of Winnipeg; Harry, of Calgary; Benjamin and Louis, of Yorkton, Sask.; and Mrs. M. Genser, of Winnipeg. In addition, they have sixteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

More than forty-five relatives and friends attended the anniversary celebration in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Druxerman were presented with a purse of gold from their relatives and friends.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Old Folks' Home will hold an informal dance at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Wednesday, September 20. Tickets are now on sale, and can be secured from any member of the auxiliary.

EDMONTON

Mr. S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Stein and Miss De-Young, were visitors in Edmonton over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon, they were guests of the Bnai Brith on a motor tour through the city. Sunday evening Mr. Jacobs spoke at the Allen Theatre on, "Immigration into Canada." A large number of people were present and thoroughly enjoyed hearing Mr. Jacob's views on the subject.

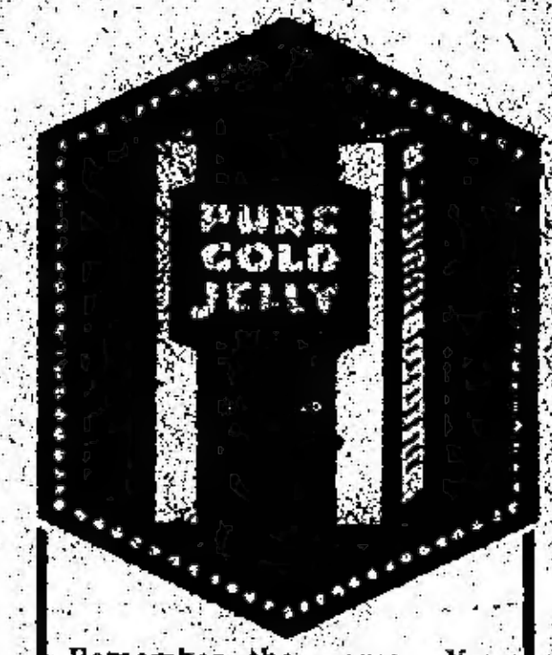
Mrs. M. I. Lieberman entertained at luncheon in her home at New Glenora, for Mr. S. W. Jacobs and party.

On Sunday evening, Mr. H. A. Freidman entertained in compliment to Mr. S. W. Jacobs and party, at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wool have returned to the city, after a very delightful honeymoon to the coast.

Mrs. A. Cristall and daughters, Rose and Jessie, have returned from a motor trip to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenfeild spent a few days in Calgary, the guests of Mrs. Charles Greenfeild, Elbow Park.



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"Welcoming the Immigrant"

(A Page of History on the Organization of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada)

By BEN-YUMINI

It is but two years since this society has come into being. In this short period, it has already written an interesting chapter of history in Jewish immigration work and has succeeded in becoming, one of the important, active and promising Jewish organizations in the Dominion. Those who are at all acquainted with its accomplishments in bringing help and comfort to the Jewish immigrant, know that in forming this organization and in continuously quickening the pace of its activity, Canadian Jewry has evidenced at a critical moment a highly commendable foresight and solicitude.

The struggling period of this society has passed. We may now cast a glance cheerfully retrospective upon the beginning and history of this worthy Jewish and humanitarian institution. It is a legitimate feeling to evince contentment with the good and useful work we have accomplished. Every step of the society's activity was beset with difficulties. The obstacles upon the road to its goal were many and harrassing. Unstinted and heartfelt cooperation and genuine encouragement were ofttimes wanting. But that is only an additional source of satisfaction. We take pride in our persistence to overcome that which was hostile or unfriendly to our cause, and the victory is the greater in the knowledge that it was not easily won.

What difficulties the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society encountered on its path to sound organization! Though we endeavor not to remain behind our co-religionists in the neighboring republic and those of the pre-war Eastern Europe, we are as yet too inexperienced in communal work and therefore lack the enterprising spirit necessary for such activity. We feel that we are limited in number, comparatively limited in creative forces and we seem to fear greater communal undertakings. We are, hence, in want of that sense of security and self-reliance which are perhaps the secret of every lasting and significant enterprise. We have no courage to build and therefore excel in finding pretexts of every nature to remain with our arms folded.

And, with arms folded we were found, when the first batches of immigrants after the war and pogrom period reached our shores. There was perhaps no apathy on our part; a feeling of helplessness was, however, evident in the ranks of our communal workers when the question of aiding our immigrants arose, and when the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress had, during the year 1919 and in the beginning of 1920, attempted to organize an immigrant aid society, its work proved to be fruitless. Its endeavor met with no sympathy. Such organization was deemed unnecessary on the ground of many pretexts and ill-founded explanations. The impression was that the Canadian Jews did not believe that Jewish immigration would soon strike our shores. The woe-begone cries of some immigrants who were already knocking at our doors were of no avail. The one assertion was: "We see yet no traces of immigration to Canada and the arrival of a few families from time to time does not indicate the necessity of an organization whose concern would chiefly be to render aid to Jewish seekers of a new home." Already the news of tragic scenes enacted in Quebec and Halifax reached us—pathetic scenes on the shores of the sea where victims of the war and massacres stood with arms outstretched looking longingly to the land which promised them peace and bread, and were either detained for weeks from landing or were entirely sent back to their lands of origin. The hearts of many bled at the anguish of our unfortunate brethren. But they felt helpless. To help them effectively, it was necessary to have a unified body, an organization which would concentrate the forces—forces which were perhaps aching for activity—and to give the necessary impulse and direction in this great work. Jewish communal workers, in the larger centers particularly, gradually also realized that if Canadian Jews were not to do their duty at this critical point in our history, this would remain a stigma upon our common consciousness. The wrath in some warmer Jewish hearts helped to arouse the dominant forces. We knew that the immigrants of other races were being aided and helped by their kindred. We knew that 370 Jewish immigrants had arrived in the course of three months with none to help them, none to attend to their needs, none but the casual Jewish stragglers at the wharves. Our pride was at stake. Something had to be done.

And then, the Canadian Jewish Congress rose to the occasion. It proved, indeed, that it had the mandate of the better Jews in Canada, that it was their representatives. Urged by the pressing conditions, it renewed its attempt to organize an immigrant aid society. A special meeting was called on the 23rd of June, 1920, in one of the halls of the Zionist Federation Building. Now, the call no longer remained unanswered. Representatives of willing and recalcitrant organizations were present—delegates from the Ukrainian Verband, the Roumanian Verband, the Ladies' Protective, the Jewish War Relief, the "ICA" and, naturally, from the Jewish Congress.

The meeting was long looked forward to. Its solemnity and earnestness and the impression it left upon those present were sufficient compensation for the anguish and shame many had felt till then. The atmosphere was so tense and the seriousness that pervaded the gathering so uncommon that it reacted almost painfully upon the delegates. Sadness also hovered about. We were not as yet accustomed to speak of nor hear of the pogroms with the indifference that characterizes, today, many in our midst. We discussed the help to be given the victims of the pogroms that were knocking at our door and our hearts trembled. Our personal interests seemed forgotten and spontaneously we all felt that the moment for immediate action had come. We knew that no obstacles, whatever they be, could any longer prevent the coming into being of an organization for the aid of Jewish immigrants. There were still difficulties to be faced.

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The launching of an organization necessitated large funds which had to be procured from the public.

Our decision, however, was not to be frustrated. The idea which animated the delegates was immediately to be realized, and upon a motion by the vice-president of the Jewish Congress, seconded by its general secretary, and to the applause of all present, the foundation of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society was laid.

Two years have passed since the organization of this society. Time has shown that it was of vital need and that its existence is more than justified. Its general activity, the help it has tendered to Jewish newcomers on and after their landing, the efforts it has made to give a home to those who were about to be deported—in some cases where they were already on their way back—and the Home in Montreal, built for Jewish immigrants until such time when they will have their own, are all parts of that which is a monument to genuine Jewish benevolence and charitable activity.

List of Letters from Europe for Relatives in Canada

3457. Nochum Isaac, last address in Montreal, from Mendel Baas, Gub. Grodno.
3458. S. Isen, last address Vancouver, from Liba Sherman, Volomin Gub.
3459. Myer Stein, last address Inverness, N.S., from Moishe Leib Pripshtein Baranovitch, Poland.
3461. Sander Segal, last address Montreal, from Selig Isaacovitch, Lipovitz.
3462. Nissen Nissensohn, last address Montreal, from Sender Bersodski, Seruker, Bessarabier Gub.
3463. Moishe Shapiro, last address Montreal, from Mannia Shapiro, Odessa.
3464. Morris Helphenson and his wife, Shifra, from Sophie Bainad, Yaas Roum.
3465. Dovid Rosenthal, last address Montreal, from Gittel Kaminker, Zabakritz.
3466. Berril Ram, last address Montreal, from Chana Zlata Ram, Grodno Gub.,
3467. Abraham Tolges, last address Montreal, from Chaia Leah Caplan, Krinki, Grodno Gub.
3468. Schmerril Levitzky, last address Montreal, from Sheina Zipin, Warsaw.
3469. Nathan Leibel Solnik, last address Toronto, from Israel Solnik, Ostrov Vladover, Gub.
3470. John Zaiatz, last address in Manitoba, from Joseph Zaiatz, Suvalsky, Pol.
3471. Adam and Sophie Narenko, also Peter Tarshinovitch, from Joseph Zielonko, Vigrov, Zemia.
3472. Froim Rubinstein, last address Montreal, from Pinchas Rabinovitch, Kishinev, Roumania.
3473. Herah Shpeina Ettel, last address Montreal, from Israel Dovid Vortsman, Lodz, Poland.
3474. Nissen Vinitzky, from Mendel Vinitzky, Kapresti, Bessarabia.
3475. Noah Zuzin Yampolski, last address Calgary, from Isaac Moishe Yampolski, Kishinev, Roumania.
3476. Moishe Goldenberg, last address Winnipeg, from Freidel Feinzilber, Soroko, Roumania.
3477. Mayer Feinzilber, last address Winnipeg, from Heibl Feinzilber, Soroko, Roumania.
3478. Yacob Fidelman, last address Canada, from Gittel Girvitch, Kovno, Lit.
3479. Arie Lieb Becker, last address Montreal, from Motle Rive Balkin, Shawl, Roumania.
3480. Leiba Kusnel, last residence Canada, from Eilf Kusnel, Kowne, Lithuania.

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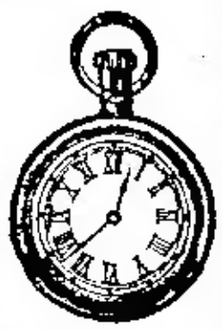

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3481. Rashka Nautner, last residence Montreal, from Eilf Kusnel, Kowne, Lithuania.
3482. Joshua Belkin, last residence Calgary, Alberta, from Simon Rubin, Litva, Zasla, Kowne.
3483. Hersh Peas, last residence Canada, from Nuchem Listhois, Litva, Kowne.
3484. Hersh Liberman, last residence Montreal, from Alchenen Katz, Kowne, Lithuania.
3485. Gitel and Samuel Masin, last residence Canada, from Fania Tofe Gaman, Kidania, Kowne.
3486. Abe Elia and Isaac Sandler, last residence Montreal, from Meyer Moishe Sandler, Fanevesh, Kowne.
3487. David Rosenthal, last residence Montreal, from Bencion Rosenthal, Lubniki, Kowne.
3488. Shloime Rosenthal, last residence Montreal, from Bencion Rosenthal, Lubniki, Kowne.
3489. Beril Valk, last residence Canada, from Zlate Rudner Valk, Wilkamir, Kowne.
3490. Zedek Shuster, last residence Canada, from Marisha Hurwitz, Rafes Wilkamir, Kowne.
3491. David Leib Shteinberg, last residence Montreal, from Yurist Nachmen, Chernowitz, Roumania.
3492. Esther and Zalmen Rappaport, last residence Canada, from Arenstein, Kiev.
3493. Mr. N. Ramerman, last residence Toronto, from A. Ravlin, Kiev.
3494. A. Zatz, last residence Montreal, from Yonu Figler, Bender, Bessarabia.
3495. Sara Sani Figler Galfan, last residence Montreal, from Yona Burech Figler, Bender, Bessarabia.
3496. Chia Libe Levin, last residence Canada, from her daughter, Sara Mere Izik, Riga.
3497. Jacob Ashmidafar, last residence Winnipeg, from Hillel Nipomnitche, Dobranke, Dernikav, Gubernia.
3498. Dobrovitch, last residence Winnipeg, from Frime Dobrin, Russia.
3499. Altman Ite, last residence Montreal, from Blime Kaiserman, Chotin, Bessarabia.
3500. Fania Kalek, last residence Winnipeg, from Inde Maltchik, Adess, Chersaner, Gubernia.
3501. Naftuli Nadelman, last residence Canada, from Beril Nadelman, Sarake, Bessarabia.
3502. Chiam Weisberg, last residence Montreal, from Ruchel Gainer, Yedintz, Bessarabia.
3503. Nuchem Feldman, last residence Canada, from Sara Feldman, Rezina, Bess.
3504. Joseph Zafnik, last residence Montreal, from Nachma Hapshatke, Evanke, Kiever, Gubernia.
3505. Moishe Cohen, last residence Toronto, from Chiam Aron Sises, Ataki, Bessarabia.
3506. Kandret Lamar, last residence Calgary, Alberta, from Nigifor Lashenke, Boguslov, Kiever, Gubernia.
3507. Chiam Toeb, last residence Montreal, from Beila Chernichovske, Kishineff, Roumania.
3508. Resel Mandelboim, last residence Montreal, from Bashe Mandelboim, Saraki.
3509. Moishe Belapolsky, from Kamenetz Podolsk, last residence New York, is being searched for by his cousin, Moishe Shmulevitch, from Yarmelenitz, Podolsk, at present in Montreal: address, 207 George Street.
3510. Mr. L. Shein, from 383 St. Denis Street, Montreal.

Riga (J.P.A.)—At the sessions of the Convention of Hebrew Communist sections, held at Charkow, the charges were aired that the Jewish colonists in Ukrainia were neither communistic nor revolutionary. The most of them, it appears, were Zionists and Nationalists.

These Jewish colonists, it was further declared, have been corrupted by the philanthropic organizations which aided them, inoculating them at the same time with the "petty bourgeois" spirit.

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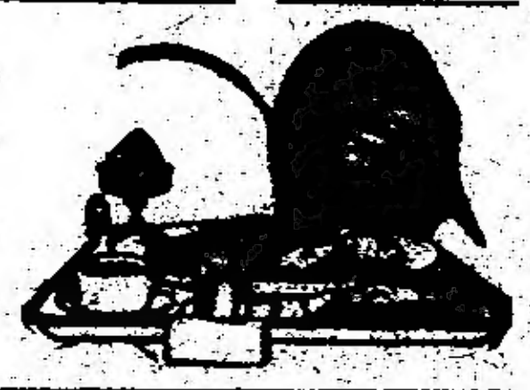

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Personalities

Continued from page 5

the boss's lips when he suddenly recollected that his customer was "John the Fiddler," who played at near-by cafes. The verdict was, "He's all right," and he was served. It seemed too tame a conquest, so Izzy refrained from doing his duty for a while, and hung around. The proprietor came up and asked him to play something on the fiddle. "John the Fiddler" excused himself; the saloonkeeper insisted. Obligingly, then, John consented and asked what tune they wanted. The saloonkeeper had no preferences. "In that case," replied Izzy, "I'll play the 'Revenue Man's March.'" The march followed, but, of course, there was no music.

Izzy was once standing on the platform of the railroad depot at Albany when a stranger approached him. A sanguinary conversation ensued, in which it was established that Izzy was a native of the stranger's home town. In recognition of this bond between them the stranger gratefully led his new-found friend to a little store, where soon after the badge was flashed. Reflecting that this was a good beginning, Izzy continued on his travels and alighted at a wayside town. A firemen's convention was in progress. Izzy sought out a fireman's uniform and discovered himself a fireman in good standing. Thereupon 18 summonses were handed out. Considering it unwise to break up a vein of luck, Izzy continued on his way and stopped off at another little town. Finding a hardware store, he bought two coffee percolators and became a peddler of percolators. After a few calls, intuition told him to stop at a certain place. He sold a percolator after some dickering, and then his customer asked him to take the price out in a drink. It was a sad day for the keen trader.

As we have intimated, Izzy is large. Usually his bulk is no hindrance to his activities, but on one occasion it was. Izzy had become attracted to a cafe near a New York park which seemed to be immensely popular with the athletic gentlemen who played golf, tennis or ball in the park. In fact, it was so popular and its patrons appeared to be so satisfied with the service it rendered that Izzy became a ball player. It was hot weather, and playing football makes 240 pounds of manhood perspire freely and endure other discomforts. Izzy and his partner continued their self-imposed arduous exercising until they looked and felt as limp as a wet rag, then they wabbled over to the cafe and dropped wearily into chairs. When the waiter appeared, they begged him to have mercy on their exhausted state and provide them with a sip of that which the other patrons sipped. The waiter complied with a benign smile, and alas! for his kindness Izzy Einstein did his duty.

And this is how Izzy Einstein works himself into fame and fortune. For already the country has become cognizant of his powers, and even as we write these paragraphs the news comes in that Izzy has been promoted from his position of local officer to the Federal prohibition service, with a commensurate increase in salary.

* * *

Jacob Ben-Ami is about to receive his first opportunity on the English-speaking stage. When Archibald Selwyn made a raid on Europe recently for material he bought the American rights to a Berlin success called "The Wonderful Tales of the Conductor Kreisler," a play that relies for its appeal largely on scenic manipulation. The production approaches as near to a movie as ingenuity can make it. Scenes change before the spectator's eyes with lightning-like rapidity by use of illuminated patches on a dark background and other devices. In the American version the piece is to be called "The Wonderful Tales of Hoffman," to take advantage of the fame of Offenbach's opera.

For the principal role in "The Wonderful Tales of Hoffman," the Selwyns, on the recommendation of their new producing director, Frank Reicher, have chosen Ben-Ami and sent him to Berlin to see the role acted there. Frank Reicher is the son of the former director of the old Jewish Art Theater, who directed Ben-Ami in many of his roles.

We may predict, from outward evidences, that this is an appropriate role for Ben-Ami and that he will likely make a pronounced success of it. In Ben-Ami's case, it is unfortunate that so few plays can be written to which he can adapt his individual talents and his personality.

ZIONISTS REFUSE TO CO-OPERATE IN LEMBERG KEHILLAH

Lemberg (J. P. A.)—The Zionist party of this city has decided to pursue a rigid policy of non-co-operation in the activities of the Lemberg Kehillah executive.

The Kehillah executive committee is not elected by the Jewish members of the Kehillah, but is appointed by the Polish president of the city council. In making his annual appointment of the executive committee, the present president of the city council designated six prominent Zionists as members of the executive, but these declined to accept the responsibilities of the office to which they had been appointed.

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—A new garden city is being built near Haiffa, and is to be named Herbert Samuel, in honor of the present British High Commissioner to Palestine.

This new garden city is being built by an association of wealthy Roumanian Jews, engaged for the last five years in extensive business operations in Palestine.

Originally, this association carried on the business of lumber transport, and made a net profit on its investment of over twenty per cent. Now it has extended its activities into the sphere of contract construction of apartment houses and private homes.

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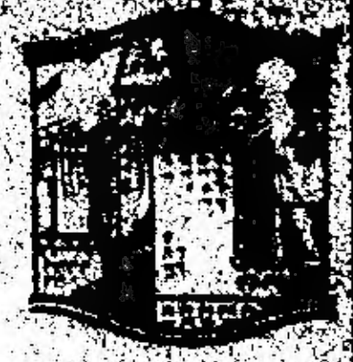

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